## CHEERS FOR M'KINLEY.

A WARM RECEPTION TO THE BUCKEYE GOVERNOR AT THE FAIR.

OPENING OF MEXICAN AND PORTUGUESE EX-HIBITS-SUNDAY CLOSERS STILL AT WORK-DEATH OF A LITTLE JAVANESE WOMAN -" BROOKLYN DAY" PROGRAMME.

Chicago, June 22.-Ohio's handsome World's Fair ome, which faces the stately palace of Fine Acts grounds,, was the on of a delightfully informal recoption, which ended with an evation to the popular Buckeye" Governor, William McKinley, jr. were issued for the occasion. The Governor came to Chicago, unattended by his staff, to see the He was prevailed upon yesterlay evening by the World's Fair Board to receive informally for the benefit of Ohloans now at the Fair. This he consented to do, and at 2 o'clock this afternoon he appeared at the State building accompanied by many well-known The rooms were beautifully decorated with paims, cut flowers and many rare exotics, and the ernor took up his position in a bower of roses in the reception-room, where the informal reception About 10,000 people were massed in front of the building, and as many of these wer admitted during the hour as the Governor could comfortably greet. Shortly after 3 o'clock the doors were closed and the crowd outside who had not met the tovernor set up a tremendous cheer. After waiting a few minutes, the noise increasing meanwhile, the Governor went upstairs and out upon the bulcony. When the Governor appeared in view of the people there was a wild cheer of greeting, which was husbed as Mr. McKinley raised his hand. The Governor said:

My friends, ladies and gentlemen! I undertook to shake hands with all the people here and was just told that there were millions outside. This reception must stop. me only in response to your call to say how much I come only in response to your call to say has much I and the people of Ohio appreciate vour call. I am glad to see the people of Ohio here to-day. I am glad to see the people of the United States and the people of the world mingling here at this great object lesson. It is the grandest display that has ever taken place and the world will never see its small. No such magnificent No such magnificent will never see its equal. spectacle as this great Fair could take place in any city but this. I thank you all for this cordial greeting.

The Governor's words were greeted with prolonged cheering, which he acknowledged by bowing right and left as the retired from the balcony. Major McKinley retired to the room set apart for him on the second oor in the southeast corner of the building, where, after partaking of light refreshments and resting for half an hour, he again entered his earriage and went about the grounds to see the signits. those present at the reception were Mayor Smith, of inclinati; Captain J. W. Bookwalter, of Springfield, Chio; H. H. Kohballt, of Chicago, and Williams, Colonel A. C. Jones and W. T. Alberson, Miss Marion Foster, daughter of ex-secretary Charles Foster; Mrs. William Hartpence, Mrs. Wydam and Mrs.

Mexico's exhibit in the Woman's Building was opened to the public to-day without any ceremony. It is the intention of the Mexican Commissioners to bave a formal dedication and celebration when all the sections of the Mexican exhibit are open, most conspicuous exhibit of artificial flowers in The man's Building is a model of the caravel Santa The Mexican display of Aziec antiquities, their idols and a model of the Aziec cities before the conquest "scalpers," the tickets will be limited to the trains was also opened to-day in the Anthropological Building.

Eight hundred singers, picked from the Cincinnati Pestival Association, the Milwaukee Arion Club, Min-neapolis Choral Association, St. Louis Choral Society and the St. Paul Choral Association, sang their part of Bach's "A Strong Hold Sure" and a part of Wagner's Theodore Thomas directed the chorus Lohengrin. and his orchestra of 150. The solo parts were taken by Miss Emma Juch, seprano; Miss Lena Little, contralto; Edward Lloyd, tenor; George Ellsworth Holmes, barytone, and Emil Fischer, basso.

the Exposition, and S. Chapman Simms, Portuguese the Portuguese wine exhibit in the Viticultural Hall. | trains." Wines eighty-one years old were shown and sampled. size of the exhibit. The flags and banners and coats

In the children's building during the afterno creditable exhibition of calisthenics and physical culture was given by a score of Hebrew boys and and exercises on the apparatus there.

The German Commissioner, Wermuth, has addressed a communication to John Boyd Thacher, Commissioner Awards, announcing that the foreign countries that withdrew their exhibits on account of dissatis faction with Mr. Thacher's plan of awards had come These countries are Germany, Brazil, Austria, Japan, Norway, Portugal, Russin, Spain, Sweden. land and Turkey. One of the foreigners said to-day that "rather than impair the history of the Exposition which lives in the reports of juries of awards, we submit to conditions that are unsatisfactory and Commissioner Thacher was pleased with their action, and remarked that the whole matter is just where it started, the foreigners gaining practically nothing by their withdrawai. Little Mina, the Javanese woman who was stricked

with consumption during the severe weather of May, died early last evening. Mina's death is the third in the Javanese village at the World's Fair since the little people reached Chicago.

Owing to lack of power the illumination of the electric buoys at the Fair last night was only a dim one. Every lamp burned, showing that the system was in order. After waiting several hours for power the illumination was postponed. When the line is in working order it will be accepted for the United States and when the Exposition shall have closed it will be put in operation in New-York Harbor.

The attorneys for the Wanamaker and Brown corporation, who it was expected would renew their notion of the previous day asking that a time be set for the argument of the injunction suit to restrain World's Fair management from opening the gates Sundays, did not appear before Judge Jenkins, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday. As the matter stands, the Court ruled that the defendant corporation must be served with notice before even ninary order can lie.

To close the Fair Sunday, Chief Justice Fuller and his final decision notwithstanding, is what R. M. Downie, of the Downie Pump Company, Valencia, Penn., with the backing of the Keystone Driller and Elastic Tip companies, has now undertaken. A meet ing of "exhibitors" was held at the office of the Orcutt Company yesterday, and then and there it was decided to institute a suit enjoining the Columbian Exposition Company from opening the gates of Jackson Park on Sunday. Mr. Downie claims that the Exposition Company has broken its contract with the exhibitors by opening sunday, and the exhibitors will imposition. Ex-Governor Long, of ssachusetts, and Congressman Benton McMillan, of Tennessee, are said to have been retained by the exhibitors to prosecute the case.

Members of the Council of Administration are discussing the advisability of having a 25-cent admisaion day at the Fair, and the chances are that the will be tried a week from next Sunday. The suggestion of the City Council for a people's day resolved itself into one of expediency with the Counoil, and inasmuch as the Fair had been opened Sun day for the benefit of the people, the opinion prevalled that Sunday was the proper day for a red walled that should be admission fee. Another reason is that the Exposi-tion is not a complete show sunday. None but neces-sary machiners is in operation, and many exhibits are covered. Thus far the management has shown no disposition to require exhibitors to keep their dis-plays uncovered.

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The Eastern trunk lines are now setting an example for the Western roads to follow in the matter of bringing their excursion rates down to a single-fare for the roand trip, but the Western lines stubbornly refuse to make any concessions to the public. It is expected they will fail in line, however, later in the summer, but they dislike to reduce rates for the benefit of a class of passengers who can afford and are willing to pay the rates now in force. The action of the Eastern roads in the Central Traffic Association in extending the time limit to one week for points 325 miles distant from Chicago, and to ten days for points further than 325 miles, will be immediately followed by a large linflux of people who have not much money to spend, but who are determined to see the great Fair. Most of these excursion trains will be run directly into the terminal station inside the grounds, making a lively scene there at all hours of the day. To-day in addition to the short distance trains running into the terminal depot from points on the Ealtimore and Ohio, Wisconsin Central, Michigan Central and Chicago and Northern Pacific roads, there were excursion, trains loaded with passengers from Cincinnati, Fort Wayne, Ind., and other terminal points on the Pennsylvania road, and from Cincinnati via the Pan Handle.

Fresident Higinbotham, to whom was referred the matter of inviting a minister to preach at the Fair next sunday, with full power to act, is experiencing considerated dimentity in getting any one to accept an invitation. He has been trying to find a prominent paster for several days, but to night he cannot say that he has received an acceptance.

"I want you to know as seen as I do whom I can get," said the president of the Fair. "I am irying to find a man just now."

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One of the most interesting of the many special assignments in Jackson Park will be June 27, which is to be "Brooklyn Day," The programme as arranged comprises an address of welcome by Mayor Harrison, response by Mayor Boody, of Brooklyn, and speeches by William C. Bryant, of "The Brooklyn Engle"; M. L. Towns, and President Coffey, of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen. Following the speeches will be a grant choral concert given by the Arion Society, the leading German singing organization of Brooklyn, which is to be held in Festival Hall. A parade will then form. A conservative estimate based on those already having passage engaged for the trip places the number of Brooklyn people at about 3,500 who will participate in the day's programme. A banquet will end the celebration, at which the toasts "The Exposition," "Chicago," "The Press," "Brooklyn," and "Ation Society' will be responded to.

## LOW RATES TO THE FAIR.

PREPARATIONS FOR POPULAR EXCURSION

TRAINS.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW SAYS THAT \$20 ROUND. TRIP TICKETS WILL BE SOLD-IMMENSE BUSINE'S FOR THE RAIL-

ROADS PREDICTED. "More people will visit the World's Fair at Chicago this year than ever visited any one place in the world before in a like period," said Chauncey M. Depew Mr. Depew has been an enthusiast on the World's Fair question, as everybody who reads the newspapers knows. He made a flying trip to Chleag · last week, with the undoubted object of satisfying his inversiost self that there was just ground for his enthus asm, although he cloaked his design to the guise of attendance upon the convention of the sons of the American Revolution. He came back surcharged with figures, facts and fancles

Mr. Depew loss enough of broadminded humanirianism about him to desire that every one shall take advantage of the educational opportunities afforded by that stupendials aggregation at Jackson Fark, which is declared on good authority to be the genuine and only "greatest show on earth." is also the president of a great railroad, and it is suspected that other elements besides pure philanthropy entered into the proposition which he made to a cozen other railroad presidents and man-agers at the last meeting of the Trunk Line Association. Fortunately the interests of people and of the railroads in this in-The proposition was that, about July 10, all the railroads in the Trunk Line Association Should run 30-hour excursion trains to Chicago, without sleepers or dialog-cars, at the rate of \$20 for the round trip. Every railroad man present at that meeting indered the suggestion, and Mr. Depew said yesterfay that although it had not yet taken official shape, the plan would certainly be carried out and the train service started by the date mentioned. It

THE TRAINS WILL BE COMPORTABLE.

"People have forgotten how they used to ride," said Mr. Depew, "The accommodations which we propose to give at this low rate would have been luxury in the years when I first began to take an interest in milreads. Even now in Europe you must ride without sleeping arrangements, as a rule, with sleeping-cars for those who want them, and the Vice Consul, received a large number of Fair officials. Ayer' will speed along every day for those who can

The details of this train service have not been arpavilion is in the gallery, and too small for the ranged, but Mr. Depew said that it was probable that each road would run three or four a week. The roads it is a garden set down among sparkling waters, with arms of Operto and Portugal were lavishiy disthe Lennsylvania, the Luckawanna, the Brie. esities to please the eye and spend their the Ealtimore and Ohio, the New-York, Ontario and rates, the lowest amount for which the trip to Chicago and back can be made, on any road, is about \$10. On such roads as the Non-Neck can be made, on any road, is about \$10. on Western and the Leingh Valley. Under the present Pennsylvania the lowest rate now is \$52, and a bert in a sleeping-cur costs to more. For the limited trains to is added to this amount, and the New-York Central's "flyer" piles another \$6 on top of that.

IMMENSE ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR.

"The attendance at the Chicago Fair exceeds by large percentage that at either the Philadelphia or the Paris expositions," said Mr. Depew. "The Paris Exposition had a city of more than 2,000,000 people o draw upon, and London, with 5,000,000, was only eight hours away. The attendance at the Paris Exposition averaged 100,000 a day, and the Chicago Fair has already gone ahead of that. On the day I was there last week there were 175,000 on the grounds, and yet the buildings and the park are large that there seemed to be no crowd. The Fair is now drawing people who live within a radius of twelve hours of travel, as is shown by the enormous business that is being done by the roads which enter Chicago. These people can get there easily, without the use of a sleeping-car. The people throughout the country as yet hardly know that the Fair is opened and complete in all its beauty, and there is a prevalent iden that prices in Chicago are extortionate. This is not true. If a man wants first-class things must pay first-class prices there, just as he must here, but satisfactory accommedations may be had there just as reasonably as in New-York. It will take until about the middle of July to get a knowledge of the true facts circulated through the country. Then the crowds will come. The vacation season will have begun, and I believe that in August and September the average attendance at the Fair will be 200,000 a I get my knowledge of the situation from talk with railroad men from all parts of the country, and that is the best kind of information.

GREAT INCREASE IN PASSENGER TRAFFIC. "Passenger traffic from distant points is showing great increase already. Take it from New-York, for instance. The reports for the month of May, which I have here substantially complete for all lines. show that almost three times as many first-claspassengers were booked for the through trains in May last as in May, 1852. These are the figures: May, 1892, there were 6,635 of these high class tickets—not excursion—sold, and in May, 1863, there were 17,568 sold, an increase of 165 per cent.

"The Chicago Fair has an immense superiority over the Parts Exposition in its time of coosing in the evening," continued Mr. Depew. "At Paris the closing hour was 6 p. m., and as a consequence 160,000 people were dumped out for transportation at once. The Chicago Fair closes at 11 p. m., and the inmense crowds seem to filter away gradually. There are transportation facilities to Jackson Park sufficient to carry 60,000 passengers an hour, and they are fine. There has been a good deal of talk about the 'cattle cars' of the Illinois Central, but I rode in those cars and preferred them to the 'English coach,' the elevated coad, the cable line or the steamboats." passengers were booked for the through trains in

coach, the elevated , ead, the cable line or the steamboats."

Mr. Depew spent seme hours in one of the roller chairs at the Fair, and marvelled at the endurance and cheerfulness of the student who pushed him about the grounds at the rate of six miles an hour. The student did not recognize his customer, which is good evidence that the student was not a New-York boy. "He pointed out the sights and explained them," said Mr. Depew, laughing, "and at intervals he told me all about himself and his family, how they had had trouble with his muits, and how he had once broken a finger by hitting a companion in punishment for putting nettles in his bed. Entertainment at the Fair is absolutely limitless in variety."

LITTLE DOUBT OF THE RESULT.

Lively interest is shown in the vote which the trunk lines are taking by letter on the proposition for the running of excursion trains to Chicago at th rate of one fare for the round trip. The vote will be announced in a few days, but there is little doubt of announced in a few days, but there is little doubt of the result. Some dodbt seems to exist as to the position of the New-York, Ontario and Western Railroad, whose managers are suspected of opposition. It is not believed in railroad circles, however, that the company with attempt to obstruct the scheme, when it has met so cordial a support from the larger lines. The attitude of the company would be difficult to explain to the pablic if by any misunderstanding the Ontario and Western should place itself in opposition to the granting of privileges that would be righly appreciated by the public. Railroad men believe that when the test comes all the roads will be found united in the execution of a plan which is expected to benefit trunk line revenues, gratify public opinion and help the great National enterprise, the World's Fair at Chicago.

The advocates of the one-tare excursions are condent that they will be a decided success. The cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of transportation is placed as low as could reasort of the cost of the c

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anxious to see the wonders of the World's Fair, but when a rate of \$20 on a road like the New-York C niral and of \$15 over the Ede's picturesque roate will take one to and back from Chicags, the expension of a visit loses much of its magnitude. The ratio dis ield that in this situation they have an osligation to fulfil to the public, and that they do only their duty when they make this important reduction in fares to assist in spreading the fame of the World's Exposition and widening the circle of those who may enjoy its neither that they do the second of the world's Exposition and widening the circle of those who may enjoy its neither and utilitarian features.

From a railroad viewpoint the one fare excursions are likely to prove profitable, as they will save the expense of running sleeping-cars, which are a loss to the roads. It would be impossible to provide to the roads. It would be impossible to provide to the roads. It would be impossible to provide to the roads. It would be impossible to provide to the roads of the expensive trains can hardly be met. In return for the large concessions made in rates by the roads they only ask that they be relieved from the expense of paying sleeping-car lines mileage for the use of "sleepers." But every effort will be put forth to make these excursions pleasant and attractive. The coaches used will be pitsat-class, and express time will be made in running, the longer hours for the trip—thirty hours—being caused by the necessity of allowing full time at different stations for meals. There will be no hasty, "grab" dimers or huncheons, but ample time will be allowed for the comfortable enformment of meals and the orderly and leisurely re-entry of families into the cars. The Erfe has already decided that its trains shall be "personally conducted," and undoubtedly all the roads will do the same. Agants of the componies will be on the trains to look after the comfort of passengers, furnish information and give special attention to women and children. No overcrowding will be permitted, and the general passenger agents of the trank lines are studying out every detail that will conduce to the pleasure and profitable. V SAVING IN EXPENSE.

## THE BORDEN VERDICT RIGHTEOUS.

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DOUBTED THE INNOCENCE OF HIS CLIENT.
Springfield, Mass., June 22.— Ex-Governor Robinson eturned to his home in Chicopec last evening, some started to his home in Chicopec last evening, some shall fatigued after his arduous duties as counsel in the great Borden trial. In conversation upon that adject he said: "The verdict in the Borden case was a righteons one. I have had but one opinion have I first talked with Miss Borden, and that is hat she is innocent of crime. I have seen her a real many times, too, and she was very near to see. I think the verdict rendered not only right.

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they retired, and they did so. contained largely words of sympathy and good cheer.

The touching scene in the New-Redford courthouse will never fade from my mind. Such a scene there probably never was not used. The touching scene in the New-Redford courthouse will never fade from my mind. Such a scene there probably never was not used. probably never was not ever will be in a court of justice. I was equally impressed, too, to see the crowds, women among the rest, surround her as she was about to enter her carriage, and offer such words of goodwill. An entirely wrong impression has goine cut about her as to her demends and personality. She is an intelligent, womanly woman, and conducted herself with great propriety all through the trist. Miss Lizzle has said to me that the loaden murders were as much of a mystery to her as to any one I can only account for the widespread difference of opinion among the people of the country as to her innocence or guilt in this way: Before the trist there were all secrets of conclusions formed, based on anything but the exidence in the case. During the trial it is a fact that I did receive about fifty letters from cranks confessing the Borden murders.

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make records at high-climbing and immidity gets in and this "fine work," New Yorkers are grateful for coolthousands of people bereabout know, and Glen Island, pleasant day to some of his numerous friends. Yester. day he welcomed the public, and crowds boarded his foreign commissioners and newspaper representatives afford it. But any vigorous young man or woman in the afternoon on the occasion of the opening of can save from \$10 to \$15 by taking these low-price! sail up the East River and the sound. Two concerts daily during the summer.

Glen Island this year looks more There are also an aquarium and a castle in which Mr. starm takes especial delight and pride. It gives one a glimpse of a scene on the Ritne, and it makes one feel cool to look at it.

There is hardly anything in the way of summer sport and amusement which vistors to Glen Island did not find there vesterfay. One has at his disposal the "Dairy"; there is beating one may steam around in launches, and there are bathing, fishing lowling and billiards. Every day there is a genuine clam-bake.

VISITORS WELCOMED TO THE VIKING.

MANY CROWD ON BOARD THE VESEL-THE DE-PARTURE FOR CRICAGO.

The Viking ship in the North River was opened to il who cared to visit her yesterday, for the first time. Notwithstanding the lowering weather, hundreds availed themselves of the opportunity to see the Norse vessel, and the little craft was thronged throughout the day. It is easy "to do" the Viking. There is no cabin, no hold, nothing that is not above board and to be seen at a glance; and still, once coard the boat, there are few who visit her who do not find it hard to go away even after they have seen

Captain Andersen went to Washington on the mid night train Wednesday. He is expected back this morning. It was his intention to pay his respects to Mr. Grip, the Norwegian Minister, and to Secretary Of Secretary Herbert he was in hopes of chtaining a Government tug to tow the Viking to

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Mate Gundersen sa'd yesterday that they wanted to reach Chicago by July 4, and that to do this they world have to start by Sonday.

This noon the Viking will drop out of the river for a sall down to Sandy Hook with members of the New-York Yacht Chila abourd as guests. The return will be made this evening.

To Captain Andersen and Mate Gundersen have been offered the privileges of the University Club. The seemen have received many friendly letter from persons indignant at the treatment of the Vikings in Brooklyn last Monday morning.

ELECTION LEGISLATION IN CONNECTICUT.

Hartford, Conn., June 22.-The Senate this afternoon, after debating the subject for over two hours, practices at elections after having eliminated from the bill the provisions legalizing the expenditure of certain sums of money by candidates upon a graded scale according to position on the ticket, from Governor down. It requires that every candidate shall file a sworn statement of his expenses, and provides a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or imprison ment in jail for not more than one year, or both, for violation of the provisions. It was sent to the House for immediate action. The House a week or two ago continued both Corrupt Practices acts to the next General Assembly. The House rejected the accreating an Attorney-General by a vote of 124 to 44, and passed the act providing for settling contested elections by State officers—the measure reported by the Republican majority of the Judiciary Committee.

# LIFE CRIMINALS IN NEW-YORK PRISONS

Albany, June 22 (Special).-There is one prisoner in the State prisons who has served thirty-seven years of a life sentence, and two who have spent thirty-two years within prison walls. There are 193 convicts in the prisons who have been sentenced to serve out their natural lives in prison. Of the total sixty six are in Auburn, fifty-nine in Sing Sing, forty in Clin en, and twenty-eight in the asylum for insane criminals at Matteawan. For murder in the first degre there were twenty-seven sentenced; for murder in the second degree 162, and for manslaughter in th first degree four. The youngest of these prisoners is fifteen years old, the oldest sixty-seven. of twenty-two, twenty-six and twenty-nine seem to be most unfortunate, for at twenty-two there were twelve, at twenty-six there were eleven, and at twenty-sine there were effect. Those serving their third year are of the gryatest number, nineteen. Hitteen are on their first year. Twelve are serving their twelfth year.

# TENEMENT-HOUSES TO BE VACATED.

The families living in the tenement-houses at Nos. 208 and 208 East Ninety-seventh-st will be forced o leave their rooms there at 9 a. m. to-day in conequence of the order of the Health Board to vacat the houses. The owner of the houses has neglected to make the santiary repairs which were recommended by Sanitary Superintendent Roberts.

CUT, THRUST AND PARRY. THE MAYOR AND MR. SAGE FENCING OVER RAPID TRANSIT.

MR. GILROY INSISTS THAT HE HAS POWER TO INJURE THE MANHATTAN COMPANY-HIS ANTAGONIST SCEPTICAL.

The Rapid Transit Commission is now waiting for the Manhattan Company to make an answer to its latest proposition. Since the commission informed the Manhattan officials that they could have the franchise on either a 5 per cent basis or on the payment of an annual lump sum, the members of the Manhattan's Committee on Elevated Rallway Extension have informally discussed the proposition, but have made no communication on the subject to the commission. It may be that the only communication the bear and placed it in a cage which was on the they will make this summer will be a request for an extension of the time limit which the commission animals. extension of the day. Some of the committee will the bear, which had been perfectly docile with his bear for an answer. Some of the committee will the bear master, missed him and soon became ugly. He bebe but of town most of the same to consider rapid gan to claw at the floor of the cage and managed to probable that they will be seen and the second that the second said on Wednesday that unless the Manhattan Com-pany accepted one or fine other of the propositions made by the commission, he would do everything in cage over, make his escape his power to break down the menopoly of the Manhattan Company.

Russell sage said yesterday that he thought the company would need a longer time to consider the fifth Frecinct Police Station to ask that some of the propositions. He seems to favor the \$175,000 propo-Springfield, Mass., June 22. Ex-Governor Robinson to pay the city. In speaking of Mayor cilroy's returned to his home in Chicopec last evening, some marks. Mr. sage said: -1 doubt whether the Mayor what fatigued after his arduous duties as counsel said that. He has received no official intimation from in the great Borden trial. In conversation upon that the Manhattan Company that we would accept or resubject he said: "The verdict in the Borden case fuse the proposition. Any such threat is entirely

thing different, but the evidence proved her innocent, break down the so-called menopoly, I am rather curious

Mayor Gilroy rend this and said: "I can sympathize be entirely within the bounds of propriety unless with Mr. sage in his curlosity. It is certainly partionable. If he will be patient and circumstance arise to make it necessary, he will find himself spellily fifty letters a day, and a great profusion of flowers. In the possession of all the information he wants as Edgerton, of the Starin Gien Island line, in the East Her room was literally banked with such tributes to the methods which the city can and will use to

GLEN ISLAND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

CROWDS OF NEW YORKERS VISITING THE REPORT

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## MR. SAGE FAVORS A STOCK DIVIDEND.

The question of a stock dividend to shareholders the Manhattan Railway Company has not been ride without sleeping arrangements, as a rule, and his breezes and comfortable places of retreat for a pay 5 cents a mile for the privilege. If I remember to be correctly there is only one train a day with sleeping correctly there is only one train a day with sleeping day. It is a record breaking day indeed when no discussed by the Board of Directors and is not likely correctly there is only one train a day with sleeping day. It is a record breaking day indeed when no discussed by the Board of Directors and is not likely correctly there is only one train a day with sleeping correctly the Board of Directors and is not likely day to be some a proposition of the Manhatian Railway Company has not been payed to be a correctly day to be some a proposition of the Manhatian Railway Company has not been payed to be some a day of the Board of the Manhatian Railway Company has not been payed to be some a day of the Board of the Manhatian Railway Company has not b those in our day coaches. This reduced rate will lying in the sparking waters of the Sound, is a from what Russell Sage says. Mr. Sage declared bring the Fair within the reach of almost unlimited linven for every one who seeks comfort and coolness. Vesterday that he uncouldedly favored giving to the J. M. do Outiro Riberto, Portuguese Commissioner bring the Fair within the reach of almost uplimited in the delegate of the Oporto Commercial Association to numbers of people. Of course, there will be trains and delegate of the Oporto Commercial Association to numbers of people. Of course, there will be trains and the oporton Commercial Association to numbers of people. Of course, there will be trains and the oporton Commercial Association to numbers of people. Of course, there will be trains and the oporton Commercial Association to numbers of people. Of course, there will be trains and the oporton Commercial Association to numbers of people. Of course, there will be trains and the oporton Commercial Association to numbers of people. sessed under the Rufus Story decision of 1883. think that this question," Mr. Sage declared, "is on a pany. In that case we took earnings to extend our and increase oustruction. The money beevery dollar so spent. When the proper time came we reimbursed the stockholders for the earnings that had been temperarily diverted.

damages represented right of way purchases and were properly chargeable to construction account. We hack the earnings of the company which otherwise mould have gone to the abackhonders and used them would have gone to the stockholders and nearly to pay the damages. The stockholders should extre a recompense, and in due time I shall use my exertions to see that they get the money in one form. They are outsited to it, and as true it is our duty to see that our trust is administered their benefit."

# HORRIBLE DEATH OF A TRACK REPAIRER

DRAGGED THREE HUNDRED FLET ALONG THE

THIRD-AVE. ELEVATED ROAD BY AN ENGINE. John Frager, a wortman employed on the Thirdive, elevated ratiroad, met a frightful death south of the Franklin Square station yesterday morning. He was a track repairer, and went to work on the down track at 7 s. in. yesterday in company with John Maher, Mt hael Raulon and Max Hester. They were fitting new ties under the rails about 150 feet south f the Franklin Square station. Fifteen minutes after they began work there a southbound train, drawn by comotive No. 260, left the Franklin Square station. David B. Tucker, of No. 233 East Seventeenth st. was the engineer on the locomotive and Pathip M. Euckley was the conductor in charge of the train. The four workmen on the track stepped aside as the train approached them. Frazer failed to get far enough away from the locomotive as it t'undered by him, and the iron step at the side of the locomotive cought in his trousers near the waisthand. He was officed off his feet and dragged swiftly along the track to Beckman st., by the side of the tender. His head, arms and shoulders were pounded by the ties of the track, tearing the flesh and breaking the bones in many places. Frazer doubtless was killed in-stantly. Frazer's companions had witnessed his for a distance of nearly 300 feet until they came to his corpse. One of them went to call a policeman while the others carried the body to the platform of the milroad station. Later the body was taken to

the police station in Oakest.

Turker and other men on the train were not aware t the death of Frazer until the train returned to the Franklin Square station on the up trip. The ensineer said he did not see the man hanging at the side of had occurred. The police made no arrests, as the accident was believed to have been caused entirely by Frazer's own carelessness. Frazer was in unmarried man twenty-four years old and lived at No. 1.420 First ave. he locomotive and did not know that any accident

THREE LITTLE LIONS IN CENTRAL PARK.

TRIPLETS COME TO MAKE MRS. ALICE PROUD AND HAPPY.

There is a happy iten family up in Central Park. Mrs. Alice, the African lioness, has triplets there. They came on Tuesday hight and the keepers, of the lion house hope that the three handsome lion bables will live. They are fat little fellows all of them, with soft brown fur, and Mrs. Alice seems to be ex tremely proud of them. Mrs. Alice has always had trouble with her babies before, she has been afraid that some one would steal them, and this made her so nervous and fretful that she would trample the: and they all filed young. On Wednesday morning when her keeper found the new arrivals in Mrs. Allce's home she picked them up and carried them off to a corner. But though she was excited when she thought the keeper was trying to get near her little ones, she was very gentle with them. She is taking good care of them now, and if they live the public may see them on July 4.

The eyes of the little ones will not be open for The eyes of the little ones will not be open for several days, so that the eage is kept darkened now and no one is allowed to see them.

High Downey, the lead keeper of the lion house, believes that the young lions will live, and he is anxious to have them grow strong as rapidly as possible, so that the mother and her bables may receive callers.

# IT WANTS PIERS FURTHER UPTOWN.

The Cunard Steamship Company yesterday applied to the Dock Department for the privilege of renting the new piers, Nos. 50 and 51, North River. In case its application is granted the Cunari Steamship mpany will have its piers further uptown than any is now the furthest downtown of the ocean steam- and dinner on July 20, at the same place.

Yesterday the Department of Docks awarded to Colin McLean the contract for the build-ing of the cribwerk at Riker's Island. The price was \$133.824. The work must be begun within five days from the time of awarding the contract, and the cribwork must be completed by December 1.

A RUSSIAN BEAR SENT TO BRUIN HEAVEN.

THE BEAST BECAME UGLY AND HAD TO BE KILLED-THREE POLICEMEN FEAREL TO ATTACK HIM.

W. A. Conklin, who has an animal store at One undred-and-eighty-sixth-st. and Tenth-ave., had to shoot a large Russian bear yesterday. Early in the day an Italian, who had been wandering about the country with a performing bear for the last two years. making enough money to return to his sunny home across the sea, called with his animal on Mr. Conklin and offered the beast for sale. Mr. Conklin bought outside of the shed used for housing most of the

usually big one, and it was found impossible to tie As there was no gun in the menagerie, Mr. Conklin sent one of his assistants in a hurry to the Thirty-

men be sent up to kill the brute. Three of "The

## A COLLISION IN THE EAST RIVER.

THE FERRYBUAT NEVADA RUNS INTO THE EDGERTON, OF THE GLEN ISLAND LINE.

The ferrybent Nevata of the Roosevelt street Ferry Company, yesterday afternoon ran into the steambout slip. Both boats were filled with passengers at the time, and there was much excitement. , and there was much excitement. At the time of the accident the Nevada was headed

for her slip on her trip from New-York to Brooklyn. "I should feel it my duty to take action imme and the Edgerten was making for the south Fightst.

nother secret session yesterday morning. In the afternoon, however, testimony was brought out which did not please Daniel Magone and Poindexter Dunn, the delenders of J. C. Wiswall, who was suspended com duty by Marvelle W. Cooper, the Appraiser, in 1891. Charles Erown, the examiner in the silk division of the Appraiser's Stores, who succeeded Wiswall, testified that in 1802 he raised the value of silk invoices by \$100,000 and that the Government collected \$26,000 in penalties for undervaluations.
The witness made the statement that he heard of General Appraiser Hain's saying that Wiswall, within three months, would be the head of the silk division.

Joseph bee, another examiner in the silk division. to-tified that, as a rule, he found the invoices of slik to be 10 per cent less than their actual value. In 1892 he had examined 7,400 invoices, making 18,000 cases. He had advanced the values of these silks above the invoiced valuation by \$339,860 70. James Tingle, another examiner, said that he frequently increased the involced valuation of necktle The two defenders of the importers, Messrs, Magone

and Dunn, did not like this testimony at all. It disproved much which they had been trying to bring out that the Appealeer and the examiners were in league to cause trouble for one particular importing

NO RECORD OF SUCH AN INJUNCTION.

was reported yesterday that an injunction had presented to prevent C P. Huntington from contiming work on his new house in Fifth-ave., because the bay window extended nearer to the street than it ought to, and that the workmen had refused to obey the orders of the Building Department about the window. No record of any such injunction could e found in the supreme Curt, the Court of Common

Liens, or the superior Court.

A Tribune reporter called at the new house shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No one was at work on the building. The watchman said that he came on duty shortly before 5 o'clock, but found no one at work. He generally found some of the men nuishing up their day's work when he went on duty.

# THE CARAVELS AT OGDENSBURG.

Watertown, N. Y., June 22 - The Spanish caravets arrived at Ogdensburg this morning and will remain there until Saturday morning, when they will puss up the river to Kingston and remain there a day before continuing their lourney to Chicago.

# WORKMEN DENOUNCE MAX JUDD.

St. Louis, Mo., June 22.- The Executive Committee of the Garment Workers' Union met in Druid's Hell, Tuesday evening, and scored Max Judd, the cloak manufacturer and Consul to Vienna, because he refixed to employ union labor. Three men stated that they had been discharged because they had joined the tearment Workers' Union. Said a member of the firm to which Mr. Judd belongs: "The men are Russian Jews and are capable of swearing to anything. We certainly shall present our side of the case before the unions, as we do not wish to antisponize organize tabor and have done nothing to fall under its ban."

#### OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE ELKS. Detroit, June 22.- Most of the visiting Elks are

leaving the city to-day and by to-morrow evening there will be few left. The principal business before there will be less to-day was the election of officers. There were only two candidates for the office of Grand Existed Ruler-Percy Williams, of Brooklyn, and A. Apperly, of Louisville. The first ballot resalted in the election of Mr. Apperly, and it was made unantmous; for Grand Leading Knight, William G. dyers, of Philade'phia, by acclamation; Grand Leyal Knight, George A. Reynolds, Hartford, Conn., by acclamation, and Grand Lecture Knight, W. K. Whee clamation, and Grand Lecture Knight, W. K. Whee-lock, of Dallas, Texas, by accamation. Then came the nominations of Grand Secretary, and the fight against the re-election of Allen O. Myers began in earnest. The opponents of Mr. Myers nominated Feter Ruch, of Detroit, and James V. Cook, of Indianapolis. A hot fight was made, but Mr. Myers's supporters were in the majority and he was re-elected on the first ballot.

### THE GNEISNAU SAILS FOR ENGLAND. Newport, R. L. June 22.-The German training

ship Gueisnau sailed early this morning for Cowes, England. She went out under steam. Contrary to custom, her petry officers spent the night ashore attending an entertainment given by the German residents in their honor.

### A BIG IRON AND STEEL MILL PROJECTED. Cleveland, June 22 .- A disputch from Findlay, Ohlo

ays: "H. C. Frick, of the Carnegie Company, at Homestead, Penn., and Benjamin Butterworth, of Cinctinati, are negotiating to build a large iron and steel mill in this city to manufacture Heckert's pro-jectiles. In case they build they will employ 1,000

# PUNCH AND SOUP THE MASTER PIECES.

The epicures of the old Hoboken Turtle Club met at the Kingsbridge Hotel, on the bank of the Harlem River, yes-terlay, had breakfast at 8 a. m., dinner at 4 p. m. and a tertay, and breaklas. at a local property of the following speakers of the land John Tarbell's turtle soup were enjoyed as of yore. William H. Townley, the president of the club, was chairman, and he introduced the following speakers: Speaker William Suizer, Captain James De Manteville, Hosca B. Perkins, Clark Bell, A. L. Ashman and Ernest Jarrold ("Mickey Finn").

("Mickey Finn").
Among others present were H. H. Brockway, Charles
B. Fisher, Jules Schroeder, George H. von Dellen, Alonzo
T. Decker, William H. Kirby, William Sperb, jr., John
O'Neill, James Dunne, Floyd T. Smith, ex-Alderman Willof those of the other transationtic steamship com-panies. The new piers will be at Twentieth-st. The Present wharf is near Clarkson-st. The Cunard pier P. A. Ridabock. The club will hold its next breakfast

## BROOKLYN DROPS BACK.

A GAME AND SECOND PLACE LOST

WASHINGTON WON BY SCORING THREE RUNS TW THE TENTH INNING-SENATORS

GAMES YESTERDAY. Philadelphis 12, New York 5, St. Louis 6, Louisville 1, Washington 6, Brooklyn 3, Cleveland 3, Pittaburg 1, Chicago 3, Cincianati 0. At Boston-Rain.

Both local teams were teaten yesterlay, the Brides grooms by Washington after a ten-inning battle at Eastern Park, and the Giante at Philadelphia. Keefe, the New. York's cast off pitcher, had be satisfaction of again de-feating his old comrades, and easily at that. Brooklya drops back to third place in the race, while the Giants are

tied with Washington for seventh place.
Yesterlay was "ladies" day" at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, and comely stris and handsome matrons turned out in goodly numbers to witness the same between the Washington and Brooklyn teams. Few better contested sames have been witnessed in this neighborhood this year, the Senators winning by a fine raily at the hat in the tenta inning. Up to that point it was anybody's same, both teams doing superb work. Fourz made a remarkable one-hand catch in deep centre field, while the general fielding work of Corroran, Wise and Hoy kept the crowd in a continual uprore. Farrell's wild throw in the teath inning, which did no damage, was the Senators' only blunder. The Washingtons have now won four of the five games they have played since they left home.

A peculiar feature about the game was the fact that Duryen and MeGuire, the battery, recently received their notices of release. Then the releases were recalled and they had a other trial yesterday. Their work through-out was superb. Duryea pitching a better game than did Stein, Brooklyn's winning pitchet. In the twith incing, with the score tied, hits by Sulliva's, Hoy and Wise, sacrifices by O'Rourko and Duryca and a fumble by Daly gave the visitors three runs and the game

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Washington 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 Washington ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 C-4

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Washington 5. First base on balls—0 3 tekin 2 off Durres
5. Struck out-By Stein 4. by Duryes 2. Two-base nits
-Wise, McGnirs, Sardhe hits-boutz, Dulley, Buras,
Corogan, O'Roorke, Larkin, Sullivan, Durves, Stolen
bases-Foutz, Dally, Double play-Wise and Larkin,
Will pitch-Stein 1. Umpire-McLaughlin, Time of
gaine-2 08.

THE RECORDS. | THE RECORDS | Control | GAMES TO-DAY Precklyn vs. Washington, at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, Philadelphia vs. New-York, at Philadelphia, Beston vs. Baltimere, at Boston.

Cleveland vs. Pittsburg, at Cleveland. NEW-YORK AN EASY VICTIM. THE PHILADELPHIA TEAM THE WINNER-SCORE

OF THE GAME. Philadelphia, June 22.—Philadelphia hit Baldwin hard to-day and won from New-York with case. Keefe, on the contrary, was steady and effective, except in the ninth inning, when he eased up, a base on balls and four inner inciting three rups for the visitors. Clements's terrific line drive over the wall in the eighth, when there were three on bases, was the butting feature. De abanty and Burke played particularly well in left field. Attendance,

5 10 27 12 4 4 5 1-1 0 0 3-1 12 13 27 15 1 Totals 

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Cleveland, June 22 - Great pitching and fine batting won for Cleveland to-day, while brilliant fielding came within for Cieveland to-day, while brilliant fielding came within an ace of defeating the home team. The Pittaburgs were urable to hit Cuppy, and only one hit was made, and that a clean hard single. Cleveland ought to have won the game carly in the fight. Twice there were three men on bases, and Cleveland could not set a run. McKenn's batting helped Cleveland, and Ewing made two fine cat hes. Attendance, 2,400. The scote: 

Ra chits-Cincinnut 4. Chicago S. Ratteries-Dwyer and Vaughn; Mauck and Kittredge. Umpire-Seward. St. Louis June 22—The St. Louis and Louisville teams played here to-day, the home beam taking the lead at the start and winning easily. Stratten was not effective, and his support was rone too good. The score: 

Louisville

Baselita -St. Louis D. Louisville 6. Errors -St. Louis
2. Louisville 4. Batteries - Breitenstein and Gunson,
Stratton and Weaver. Umpire Gaffing.
Furfalo, June 22.—The Bisons batted freely and nelded. fine form to-day and d feated Wilkesburre with so thing to spare. The score:

Buffalo

Tilkescurr

Mikescurr

Daschitz-Buffalo

13. Wilkescurr

Baschitz-Buffalo

2. Wilkeslurr

Butterfes-Burr

Butterfus-Burr

Boston, June 22.—The Yale-Harvard baseball game, to next been played in Cambridge this afterneon, has been next and until Saturday on account of rain. postponed until Saturday on account of rain.

Poston, June 22.—The scheduled game between the Peston and Bultimore teams was postponed on account of rain. Brooklyn's defeat places the champions in second

At Charleston-Charleston 7, Montgomery 4-At Savannah-Savannah 14, Mobile 7.

A HARD-FOUGHT GAME OF CRICKET.

The Staten Island Cricket Club played an interesting game yesterlay at Livingston with the team of the New-Jersey A. C. and managed to defeat the Bayonne organization by 50 runs. The work of Wright, the Staten Island professional, was a material element in the result. The

ore follows: NEW-JERSEY A. C.

J. Pierce, c Townsend, b Wright... C. E. Davis, b Wright Tyers, run out

M. R. Cobb, b. J. L. Pool

A. Gunn, b. J. L. Pool

C. V. Hitchins, b. Wright,

G. R. Cooper, c. Walker, b. Wright,

H. Ellis, b. Pool

W. V. Wilkinson, c. Baimes, b. Pool

H. F. Fox, b. Wright,

G. B. Luks, not out liyes Leg byes STATEN ISLAND C. C. H. MacNatt, c Lukes, b Tyers,
J. L. Pool, b Cobb
E. H. Outerbridge, b Ellis
J. Palmer, b Cobb
H. N. Townsend, b Cobb
E. H. Pool, b Fillis
N. S. Walker, Ir., b Cobb
Wright, run out.
J. Serymgeour, b Ellis
M. Graham, H. e and b Gunn
T. J. Hope Shupson, not out.
Byes.

Leg byes.... THE HOSPITALS OF ST. JOHN'S GUILD READY. The summer hospitals of st. John's Guil4 are now

ready to receive patients. The necessary repairs and improvements to the "Florting Hospital" have been completed. The hospital has been painted and the salt water bothroom has been enlarged. The guild will send the hospital for sick and suffering children on six trips each week. The Sea-Side Hospital, to which a new building has been added, is ready also to receive patients for treatment.

Fersons wishing to give money to att in the work of the guild may send it to W. L. Strong, treasurer, No. 501 Fifth ave., or to the Central National Bank, No. 320 Broadway.

MINISTER M'DONALD SAILS FOR HIS POST. Alexander McDonald, United States Minister to Persia, and Julius Beissborth, Bavarian Commissioner to

the World's Fair, sailed yesterday on the Hamburg-

American steamer Normannia, bound for southampton THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD CO.

Announces that, beginning Saturday, June 24, an improved train service will be placed in effect to point on the New York and Long Branch Railroad.